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Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott waves to her supporters after learning she took the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, beating out Liberal candidate Rick Johnson. Scott took more than 45 per cent of the vote.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Voters return Scott to office

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was clear from the time polls closed the evening of Oct. 6 that PC Laurie Scott was going to beat incumbent Liberal Rick Johnson to reclaim her title as MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

The first poll in from the riding had Scott up 11

votes and a joyous cry erupted from supporters gathered at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club.

And the numbers kept climbing.

Scott 113, Johnson 59.

Scott 3,026, Johnson 2,000.

A roar went up from those assembled each time new numbers came in.

In the end, according to unofficial results from Elections Ontario, Scott would earn more than 22,300 to Johnson's approximately 16,500, cap-

turing 45.4 per cent of the vote to Johnson's 33.6.

"Laurie was chastised by so many people for giving up her seat for the good of the party," said campaign team member Art Ward, referring to Scott's decision to give up her seat in 2009, allowing then-unelected PC leader John Tory a chance at carrying the riding.

Tory would lose to Johnson.

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'I will not let you down,' Scott tells supporters

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"They've given her a chance to show her stuff," Ward said. "She worked so hard and really deserved to win."

In her victory speech, Scott, who arrived to thunderous applause and cheers, thanked those who had run in the riding.

"I think we should congratulate my fellow candidates in this election," she said. "It's not easy to put your name on the ballot out there and I think they all deserve a round of applause."

Scott had some particular words for Johnson.

"Rick did his best to serve the residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and I want to thank him for that," she said, requesting another round of applause for the defeated incumbent.

Scott said she'd travelled to every corner of the riding during the election campaign.

"I heard the same thing over and over," she said. "Folks were saying, 'Laurie, it seems like every time I turn around I'm being asked to pay more and more and at the same time I feel like I'm getting less and less in return.'"

Scott said she was honoured that the residents of the riding were once again sending her to Queen's Park.

"I will not let you down," she said. "I will provide the service in this riding that you have come to expect from me."

Scott thanked her campaign team, her family and her late father.

"My family has a long history of public service in this riding," she said. "My father was tremendously proud to serve as a federal member of Parliament for many, many years."

Election day would have been the 90th birthday of former MP Bill Scott.

When asked by the paper if she would step down from her position again, the answer was quick and definite.

"No."

Scott was first elected in 2003 and again in 2007.



Liberal candidate Rick Johnson, left, concedes defeat to Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott on Thursday, Oct. 6. Johnson held the riding for more than two years.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Abel happy with performance

Dave Flaherty
QMI Agency

As he sat in third place in the race for MPP of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, NDP candidate Don Abel was in good spirits.

"We ran a really good campaign," Abel said while addressing supporters at his Cambridge Street campaign office in Lindsay. The former MPP for Wentworth North said he enjoyed being on the campaign trail again.

"It's been 16 years. I didn't realize how much I missed it."

Abel said he was happy with his performance, finishing third with about 17 per cent of the vote at 8,517 up from the 5.98 Lyn Edwards achieved in the 2007 provincial election.

Abel said he wasn't happy with the debates held during the campaign.

"They were more like question and answer periods," he said. When queried on his opinion of PC candidate Laurie

Scott reclaiming a seat at Queen's Park, Abel said he wasn't all that surprised.

He didn't mince words when speaking about the new MPP.

"She didn't strike me as a strong candidate," Abel said, specifically referencing Scott's decision to one attend only two candidates' debates, which he called "picking and choosing."

Asked if he looked at this campaign differently from his previous two in the 1990s, Abel said he didn't but noted unique qualities in the two ridings.

"Wentworth North goes through a lot of changes, going from party to party," Abel said. "Here it seems people are either born into the Liberals or Conservatives but we are slowly making headway."

Abel touched on that later when speaking to his supporters.

"Our time will come. We've been there before and we can do it again," he said alluding to the 1990 victory for the NDP.



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New adventure awaits Johnson after incumbent loses seat

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

At approximately 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 a hush came over the crowd gathered at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay.

As supporters of Rick Johnson, incumbent MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, watched national broadcasts declare PC candidate Laurie Scott the winner of the riding a sense of hope was lost.

For the Liberal candidate elected to serve the riding in a byelection in 2009, in which he defeated party leader John Tory, it was not the news he, nor those at the party, was hoping for.

When Johnson arrived at approximately 10:40 p.m. he was met with thunderous applause as he hugged those in the room before making his way up to the microphone.

"I think there are more people at this party than the other one," said Johnson in reference to Scott's gathering at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club.

Having conceded to newly elected MPP Laurie Scott earlier in the evening, Johnson addressed the crowd with emotion and heartfelt thanks.

"I'll say this, the voters are never wrong," said Johnson. Shouts of disagreement rose up from the crowd.

As a television in the background reported Dalton McGuinty's Liberal government once again held the balance of power, a look of satisfaction spread across Johnson's face.

"I'm very pleased Ontario has chosen a Liberal government," he said.

During his speech, Johnson thanked his family and friends for supporting him as an MPP over the past two years and during the recent campaign.

"I want to thank the people of this riding, you put your faith in me in 2009 and we've accomplished so much since then."

When asked why he wasn't able to regain his seat, Johnson pointed to the attack ads that were made during the campaign, referring to the negativity as American-style politics.

"Negative ads work, which is unfortunate. Even yesterday I was still hearing people call me tax man, tax man," said Johnson.

The result was not for a lack of effort and he remained proud of the work he'd done, he said.

"I wouldn't do anything differently. I slept well last night," he said.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Former MPP Rick Johnson takes a call from an area radio station after learning of his defeat to Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott. Johnson lost by 12 per cent of the vote to Scott, who finished with more than 45 per cent of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding vote.

Despite personal results, Johnson said he was happy to watch reports coming in from across the province.

"It looks like it will be a tight majority, which means everyone will have to show up for every vote," he said.

Reflecting on his time as MPP, Johnson said he was grateful for the time spent serving the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

"A limited number of people get this opportunity. I just hope this riding is served well," he said looking to the future.

Similar sentiments echoed throughout the restaurant.

"Rick didn't lose, we did," said Haliburton resident Mel Smith.

"He was good for Haliburton," agreed wife Valerie Smith.

Despite being proud of the results he delivered for the riding, at the end of the day it wasn't enough, said Johnson.

"It's one of those jobs where your record doesn't really matter."

Asked what his next step would be, Johnson was unsure but optimistic, looking to resume his professional career as a musician.

"Another adventure is waiting for me tomorrow, but I'm good," he said.

Green party candidate sits relaxed on election night

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Anita Payne was breathing a sigh of relief.

The Green party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock was sitting calm and collected on Oct. 6 at the Grand Restaurant in downtown Lindsay, waiting for election results to begin pouring in.

"It's not going to be an emotional night for me," Payne admitted at approximately 8:30 p.m., just prior to the official closing of the election polls.

Surrounded by friends and family, Payne said she was feeling both good and relaxed about the campaign.

"Thanks for taking such a big step and bringing up important issues," said friend Nancy Prentice who handed Payne a bouquet of flowers.

A member of the Green party since 2003, this election marked the second time Payne has put her name on a ballot as a provincial candidate. The first being in 2007 when she ran in the riding of Perth-Wellington.

A resident of Stratford, Payne was glad she chose to let her name stand as an MPP candidate however was unsure if she'd do it again.

"By the time the next election comes along I'll be 61, I may be too old to run," she said.

Although busy attending all-candidates' debates throughout the campaign, Payne did not spend any time knocking on doors, she said.

The overall experience was a good one, especially the debate she attended in Haliburton County on Oct. 3.

"By the time that debate came along the wind turbine crowd was tamer," said Payne.

A science teacher with a strong interest in ecology, it was Payne's education and career that inspired her to enter the political arena as a Green party candidate.

Inspired by the election of Elizabeth May as the leader of the federal Green party, Payne believes she has brought many of the party's issues to the forefront.

"Green party supporters come from every walk of life," she said.

Payne received eight per cent of the vote in the 2007 elec-



Green Party candidate Anita Payne answers questions from a reporter at the Grand restaurant in Lindsay on Thursday, Oct. 6. Payne captured a little more than three per cent of the vote in the riding.
Darren Lum Echo staff

tion and was hoping for similar results this time around. She ended up with three per cent, according to Elections Ontario.

"Every vote I get is nice. Every vote counts," she said.

Towards the end of the evening Payne stopped by the Liberal party to wish MPP candidate Rick Johnson well.

Public speaks against rezoning former veneer plant

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A request to rezone land that once housed a veneer plant does not sit well with certain members of the public as a meeting on Oct. 4 saw council chambers in Highlands East full of concerned citizens.

The meeting was held to discuss a proposed bylaw to amend the zoning requirements for land located at 1051 Schofield Rd. formerly occupied by Veneer Financing LLC, in Wilberforce.

Current property owner, Allan Clark, under Vacation Investments Properties Inc, put forward the amendment application.

If approved, the application would rezone three of the proposed lots to a shoreline residential exception, allowing for new development at a minimum setback of 30 metres. The proposed amendment would also allow a fourth lot to be zoned a commercial tourist exception, permitting shoreline residential use. If allowed, the lot could be used for such purposes as a bed and breakfast, professional office or bakery.

Municipal planner Chris Jones explained the severance application to those in attendance, saying the plan has been in progress for some time.

The lands, which are subdivided into four lots, are currently zoned for industrial purposes, said Jones.

"This was done for historical uses of the property," said Jones.

Acting on behalf of Clark, agent Greg Bishop objected to one condition of the proposed severance, which comes with 24 conditions.

Upon being invited to express questions or concerns

those in the room took to the floor.

Opposed to the proposed amendment, Wilberforce resident Hilda Clark expressed her concerns with deep emotion.

"The land we are talking about is in the heart of the village and has historical significance," said Clark.

Clark said the lakefront property was coveted and should be a place for all to use and enjoy the water.

"The municipality should have bought the property when it was being sold for a reasonable price. I don't think it's too late. Pretty soon we're not going to have anything left in this village," she said.

Clark suggested the municipality once again consider purchasing the property.

Janis Cole expressed similar concerns and questioned the environmental impact the proposed amendment would have on the area.

"Has a site report been conducted on the soil at ground level and below? If so, when was it done? Where can the public see the report?" asked Cole.

The resident of Wilberforce also questioned why notice regarding the public meeting was not given.



The land we are talking about is in the heart of the village and has historical significance.

— Hilda Clark

"I never planned to force through. I want to do everything right," said Allan Clark, who said he was quite the environmentalist.

"I think we've done everything right. If I could recover my costs I'd be more than happy."

The property in question had been subject to two environmental assessments, according to Jones. The results were public documents and were available at the municipal office.

Cole also questioned specific details of the proposed amendment, including what allowances are made for a commercial tourist zone.

While resident Barb MacDonald understood the concerns being raised, she believed efforts to revitalize the property should be applauded.

"I can understand why people are sentimental about the property, however the property is an eyesore. I think the municipality should embrace development," she said.

Cole asked Clark whether he knew formaldehyde had been used at the plant in the past.

"All my records show that isn't the case," said Clark.

"Well former employees have said otherwise. Those are very serious issues," said Cole.

Cathy Agnew inquired as to whether an environmental study had been completed on the property prior to Clark purchasing it.

Jones replied that two phases of studies had been completed and the township should possess these records.

A discussion and decision on the proposed amendment is scheduled to take place at council's next meeting on Nov. 8.

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points of view

Promises

THERE WERE A LOT OF promises made along the campaign trail in this latest provincial election.

The big-ticket items were held out by incumbent Liberal Rick Johnson, who had a track record of bringing millions to the riding in his short 2½ years representing us.

First, he offered to advocate for a CT scanner for Haliburton Highlands Health Services and then he pledged to fight for \$60 million in roads money for county roads 1 and 503.

Johnson made these promises, but the money (and say-so) would have come from the Ontario government, run by the Liberal party.

PC candidate Laurie Scott made none of the same big claims, but it raises the question of what this county will get now that she, rather than Johnson, has won the riding.

Will we still get that CT scanner for the hospital?

Will our roads be repaired?

There should be no question that these things will still come to the riding despite Johnson's loss.

Neither of these projects advocated by Johnson was ever up to

him they were Liberal party objectives and since we still have a Liberal government (albeit a minority one)

anything once offered through Johnson should now be offered through Scott.

It is an odd thing to expect one MPP to carry on the work of another, but Scott has stated that she will continue the push to gain better equipment for our hospitals.

There is another element to consider in the long road to a CT scanner, which is the huge community fundraising effort required.

A scanner is expected to cost \$1.5 million. It will need space built for it in the hospital and will cost \$100,000 a year to operate.

The purchase cost will be left to the people of Haliburton to come up with.

The role of the government is to approve or deny the machine for our facility.

And if all is handled fairly at the ministry level, what was once coming to us should still be, no matter what colour jacket the candidate wears.

A promise should be a promise.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Autumn sunset

photo by Darren Lum

Homemade socks

I WAS AT THE BANK MACHINE the other day when a gentleman came up to me and commented on my nice socks. I smiled at him and told him the story of the socks.

I love them. They are colourful and cozy and they always make me happy when I put them on. Wearing cozy socks is one of the gifts of the fall and winter seasons. These particular socks are handmade (and there is nothing like homemade socks) and I bought them last fall when I was in Orillia at the farmers' market.

I was cruising around buying some fresh produce when I noticed an older man surrounded by a few women and they were all laughing and chit-chatting so I went to check out what was going on. The older gentleman was in his 80s and was sitting at his little booth knitting socks to sell for \$5 a pair!

All of the women (and now I was one of them) were asking him questions and making comments.

The man happily sat there and answered the questions, sold his socks and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself. He did tell us that his late wife had taught him how to knit many years ago, and when she passed away he wanted to keep knitting socks for his grandchildren (his wife always had made socks for them) so he took up the hobby for himself.

When I asked why he knits, he said,

"I find it really relaxing and I feel connected to my wife – I miss my wife so much." As I stood chatting with him and observing the delightful energy around him, I realized that a gift of his knitting hobby, and selling the socks at the market, was that he was getting out on a weekly basis and meeting people and having fun.

His knitting was creating a social life for himself. I teased him and said that he was a "chick magnet" and he laughed and did admit that he met lots of women at the market. Some even

bring him gifts each week like cookies and homemade pie!

He told me that he sells the socks so cheaply because he is just doing it for fun and wants to make more so he needs to get rid of them.

I loved his generosity. As I reflect on that experience now, I realize that we as adults can learn our entire lives and that we can keep reinventing ourselves.

This older gentleman probably never had a vision for himself when he was 50 years old that someday when he was in his 80s he would be knitting socks and selling them at a market.

Every time I put these happy socks on I am reminded of his generous spirit and his great laugh. I hope I'm being creative and learning and meeting new people when I'm in my 80s.



Lynda Shadbolt
Guest columnist



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points of view

Shaping up

IT WASN'T EASY, I'll tell you that. But I finally managed to get into the shape I needed to be in for duck hunting.

But it took some doing.

A mere two weeks ago, I was jogging three kilometres a day just to keep conditioned and reduce a bit of stress.

More than that, I was eating right too. But then, duck hunting camp loomed on the horizon and I knew that – if I wanted to survive the week – I'd have to do considerably better than that.

I knew I'd have to stop jogging and then resist the temptation to even mention physical fitness activities and healthy food choices.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Do either and I might find myself duct taped to the dock.

Duck hunting, you see, is not exactly the most physical hunting sport.

You take boats everywhere and then sit in a blind for hours on end and drink bad coffee while waiting for ducks to come in.

The most physical part is putting out and bringing in the decoys, but that's not bad if you do it right either – most times you drive a boat right up to them. You'd think retrieving ducks might be a

bit physical, but most of us have a good dog for that.

No, the physical expectations have never really been all that high.

The guys at hunt camp have always been suspect of me anyhow.

I don't smoke or drink and I have never been excessively overweight.

If they knew I jogged, they might drum me out of camp altogether.

Of course, getting in duck hunting condition is not the kind of thing you just do overnight – you need to set up a program and have the discipline to follow it.

I started conditioning myself by not jogging a full week before the hunt.

And while I knew this wasn't going to get me into the kind of shape that would force me to stop and catch my breath while canoeing, I understood that by quitting all that good physical activity I'd get closer to the mark.

Still, I had to fake quite a bit too.

For instance, once while putting out the decoys with my uncle, I pretended to wheeze a bit.

Then another time, while playing euchre in the evening after the hunt, I joined everyone else in coughing spasms. I also pretended to throw out my back reaching for a second serving of mashed potatoes.

I felt like such a phony.

No matter how much I tried, I couldn't get into the kind of physical condition that's expected of a true duck hunter. All that jogging had done too much damage.

Then, on the second day, at the breakfast table a strange thing happened. Instead of the usual mounds of home fries, toast, greasy eggs and bacon, someone – actually Big Ron – brought out a box of a healthy, bran-filled cereal. It was perhaps the bravest thing I have ever seen.

"I'm getting older," he said. "I need to watch what I eat."

The next thing you know, more than a few of us had bowls of it and limited ourselves to one cup of coffee and a bit of juice.

After breakfast, my uncle said, "I'm going for a walk. Anyone want to join me?"

He looked straight at me.

"Sure," I said.

"Good thing," he replied, "I've never seen anyone wheeze while putting out decoys..."



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letters to the editor

Serving the public on two wheels

To the Editor,

Watching the splendid performance by the OPP Golden Helmets last Saturday I could not help but think that probably many people would not know of the sacrifices made by officer riders in the past.

From 1926 to 1940 several officers were killed riding motorcycles. The reasons were several.

Road surfaces were uneven, the machines were not well lit or as reliable as the Harley Davidsons of today, equipment was in its infancy and offered little protection, and road users were not often aware of their police friends on four wheels.

I interviewed the middle aged son of one such member, Fred Blucher. Young Fred and his mother were listening to the radio in September 1939 when they heard an officer had been killed on his machine. Later they found it was his father.

OPP officers serving the public on two wheels have gained from tragedies of the past.

Those who wish to know more could obtain from the library the book *Dedication to Duty: OPP officers who died serving Ontario*.

Michael Barnes,
Haliburton

Organizer is right there

To the Editor,

I have been reading comments in the paper about Councillor Andrea Roberts saying she doesn't have time to organize and be involved in Frost Fest.

The solution is quite simple: have council hire (look into possible funding), on a contract, the person who has successfully put together the last two Colourfests in the village. I suggested to Reeve Murray Fearrey, and many former fellow business owners, on more than one occasion that council needs to invest in a marketing/events coordinator.

BIA members and volunteers in many cases don't have the time or energy to commit to help in doing the behind the scenes work and to make events happen. This person could organize and coordinate events like Santa Claus parade, Midnight Madness, Frost Fest, Colourfest and other events.

The investment in this person could only help bring tourists/shoppers/visitors to the NEW downtown (which is another story).

Jim Henwood
Gananoque

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letters

Pinestone question period?

To the Editor,

The Pinestone all-candidates meeting of Oct. 3 was too heavily dominated by just two members of the media, Jenn Watt and Bram Lebo. Watt received hastily written notes from the audience, edited them to remove duplications, as explained, and read them sometimes with little conviction to the meeting.

I wonder if she misplaced some of them. Avoiding duplication is defensible but the audience quickly learns the significance of an issue if subsequent questioners return to it, and the moderator, Bram Lebo, could have determined if a new point was being addressed on an former issue or perhaps have told the questioner to speak to a candidate later to save time.

The moderator had his own five questions but why did he suppose they were ones the audience wanted considered? The engagement of one candidate with another in questions was interesting but demanded too much from the moderator to keep the candidates to the point and to prevent interruptions.

In the end the audience was largely shut out of participation. The Conservative supporters of Laurie Scott were reduced to jumping up in their blue T-shirts and cheering, entertaining perhaps but hardly enlightening. The meeting began to resemble question period in the Legislature with a somewhat challenged speaker and a number of mute backbenchers, the audience. It was worth a try, it was different but it shouldn't be repeated.

Jim Milne
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To the Editor,

I am not sure I would agree that the MNR or the OPP need to be called every time someone sees a bear. All of our communities are surrounded by forests, and the black bears have been here for four million years. Impressive when you consider it is generally thought that our first ape/human ancestor (Lucy) to walk upright in Africa was some three million years ago, and modern humans didn't evolve until 250,000 years ago. I think if one could stand still looking at one spot for 24 hours it might become apparent they slip in and out of our communities a lot more than we think they do.

My business borders the forest, and a few years ago a couple of wayward cubs made it into the parking lot on a number of occasions when customers were present. Inevitable they wound up in a tree crying for their mother. My staff simply kept an eye out that customers stayed away from them, and soon they were back down and on their way collected by mom.

I have also on a few occasions while out for a walk in the woods found myself between mom and the cubs. While I am aware that this can lead to a confrontation, I have tended to ignore them which seems to put them at ease. In one instance mom ran off and the cubs climbed a tree. When I looked up there were two raccoons at the top of the tree with the two cubs underneath. It would have been a great time to have had a camera. While I don't think it is good that bears may wander into town, it happens. If people use common sense and stay away from them, the problem should take care of itself. As for calling the OPP, about five years ago in Orillia, a cub found itself up a tree in town. About a hundred people gathered to gawk, so obviously the little guy was too frightened to come down. When the OPP arrived they decided to shoot the cub out of the tree. All the people had to do was to have the good sense to go home and leave the helpless animal alone and he soon would have left on his own accord. Unfortunately common sense is not the most common of senses.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount



Food for Kids receives \$500

John Stouffer, second from right, presents Food for Kids coordinator Jenna Burnett with a \$500 donation to the student nutrition program on Sept. 26 at Stuart Baker Elementary School. The funds were presented on behalf of the Haliburton unit of the Retired Teachers Association of Ontario. Food for Kids volunteers, from left, Carol Lafavre, Marianne Gerber and Barb Parish were preparing snacks for the students during the presentation. The program is in desperate need of volunteers, said Burnett. Those interested can contact her at jburnettfood4kids@gmail.com or call 705-935-0114.

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

In the gallery's upper showroom, Dingle spoke about

The shadows cast by the objects, Dingle said, demonstrate the shift from tangible to intangible, create a “shadow life” for the works.

Artist Emily Turner talks to guests at the opening reception of her exhibit, *Simple Machines*, at Haliburton's Rails End Gallery on Oct. 1.

Chad Ingram Echo staff

The logo for Moose FM Haliburton 93.5 is displayed. It features the word "MOOSE" in large, bold, black capital letters, followed by a silhouette of a moose, and then "FM" in large, bold, black capital letters. Below this, the word "HALIBURTON" is written in white capital letters on a black rectangular background. At the bottom, the number "93.5" is written in large, bold, black capital letters.

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Classical trio hits the Highlands

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

If they were submitting their project to a teacher, chances are they would get an A+.

On Oct. 15, Project Aria will be taking to the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

A musical trio comprised of Leslie Fagan, Guy Few and Stephanie Mara, Project Aria was born from long-standing friendships and a shared love of classical tunes.

“Leslie, Stephanie and I decided to put this group together a number of years ago and the plan was to present works that focus on trumpet, piano and accompaniment,” said Few.

In less than one week the Canadian trio will be performing works by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn in a show that Few describes as unique.

“I think it’s going to be a hoot. We have a great time performing together and we always enjoy our concerts. We’re not stiff, we’re not a stereotypical classical concert. We’re very casual and positive and we like to talk,” said Few.

A pianist, trumpeter, cornist and singer, Few has a wide breadth of musical ability and knowledge, as he also teaches part-time at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Also a teacher at the university, Fagan is a coloratura soprano with numerous Carnegie Hall appearances to her credit.

A collaborative pianist, Mara has performed with many musicians including Jasper Wood, James Campbell and Mark Fewer.

“These wonderful women I’m performing with are talented performers,” said Few, who has toured with both

“

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— Guy Few

Fagan and Mara before.

For their Haliburton appearance Project Aria will perform *Sheep May Safely Graze* by Bach and a well-known piece by Handel.

“We’re going to close the program with *Let The Bright Seraphim*. It was one of the big pieces performed at the royal wedding of Diana and Charles. It came back into the public ear as a result of that performance,” said Few.

The show will also feature some duet work between Few and Mara, also a faculty member at Wilfrid Laurier University, who have been performing together since 1998.

Born in Saskatoon, Few has been a piano player since he was four and a trumpeter since the age of eight.

“I’ve been performing as a soloist professionally since the age of 10. I think early on it was clear that this was my path,” he said, now 48.

Like many musicians, Few enjoys his time both on and off the stage, having participated as an adjudicator for the Highlands Music Festival.

Performing in Haliburton is a joy, said Few.

Tickets for the show are \$30 each or \$10 per student.

Those interested in attending can purchase tickets by



Submitted

Musicians Stephanie Mara, left, Guy Few and Leslie Fagan will be descending upon Haliburton on Oct. 15 to perform as Project Aria at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The show is part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

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Young entrepreneurs find success in dog treats

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Nadia Pagliaro and Arianne Gervais were thinking about getting an after-school job they didn't turn to babysitting or a paper route.

Instead the 14-year-old girls had a different idea.

In February of this year the best friends started K9 Cookies, where they make and sell homemade dog treats made from scratch.

The idea for the business was thought up by Nadia, who started a similar business a few years ago with another friend.

During this past year Nadia decided to pick-up the business once again and brought Arianne on board. Shortly after K9 Cookies was born.

"We love dogs and I guess we weren't quite ready to get a job yet," said Nadia.

Friends since the fifth grade, the business partnership has been a smooth one since its inception, said Arianne.

Now in the ninth grade, the girls have been advertising the cookies through a Facebook page and by attending events geared towards dogs, such as the recent Purina Walk for Dog Guides fundraiser.

So far their marketing concept has been a successful one.

"Normally per month we sell four to five bags. At the dog walk we sold 12 bags," said Arianne.

The cookie recipe was conceived by Nadia, through the help of the Internet and a little bit of modification.

The ingredients are listed on the back of each bag.

The girls purchase supplies to make the cookies from the local grocery stores.

One batch of cookies can take up to four hours to make when working alone, said Arianne.

Living only five minutes apart, the girls spend many of their weekends making the cookies together, which come in three flavours: beef, chicken and veggie beef.

The treats are all-natural and contain no preservatives. They can also be made milk or gluten free upon request.

The biscuits are sold in 8 oz. bags and cost \$4 a bag.

The entrepreneurs have been enthusiastic about the success of their product thus far.

"It's incredible," said Arianne.

"At the Purina walk a lady came up to us and had one of our treats and had another treat and the dog chose ours," said Nadia.

If the business expands the partners may consider taking on extra staff in the future, said Nadia.

Both dog lovers, it is Nadia and Arianne's dogs, named Stella and Lily, who benefit the most from their business.

"Every time we bake them they stare at us or they're staring at the table hoping that one drops," said Arianne.

"It's good for them that we're clumsy," said Nadia.

The dogs also act as the pair's main taste testers when experimenting with new recipes.

Apart from having a strong sense of business savvy, the girls also believe in giving back to the community, donating 10 per cent of the proceeds from each bag to the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Haliburton County.

The sanctuary is a registered charitable organization that accepts injured and orphaned animals, where they are rehabilitated and appropriately released back into their natural habitats.

For more information about K9 Cookies call 705-457-8917 or email k9dogcookies@gmail.com. To find their Facebook page search K9 Cookies.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Arianne Gervais, left, and Nadia Pagliaro hold up a bag of their homemade dog treats, K9 Cookies. The young entrepreneurs started making the biscuits from scratch this year and they have quickly become a popular treat amongst canine fans throughout Haliburton County.

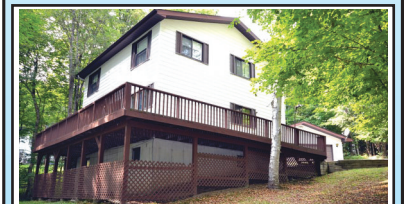


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Municipality to make improvements to Highland Grove library

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of Highlands East Council.

More changes are in store for library branches located in Highlands East.

Councillors decided to move forward with improvements to the Highland Grove branch at their Oct. 4 meeting. Recommended by Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan, the changes include removing the existing shelving and installing library standard shelving.

The shelving change would result in adequate lighting throughout the library and an accessible emergency exit,

wrote Sullivan in a letter to the municipality.

"The shelving is not standard library shelving and creates a health and safety issue because the distance between shelves does not allow for adequate space and hands can become jammed on the shelves," wrote Sullivan.

Other recommended improvements include upgrades to the current entranceway to make it more accessible.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge suggested ripping out the existing carpeting in the library.

"These changes definitely need to be done," said Partridge. Replacing the current shelving was the most important and necessary change, said chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

"Right now the shelving is very dangerous," said Stoughton-Craig.

Council suggested municipal property supervisor Jim Alden meet with Sullivan to coordinate the improvements.

Implementing the improvements would result in a temporary closure of the library. Councillors agreed proper notice of the closure would be given to the public. Other recommendations provided by Sullivan include the installation of panic buttons and portable phones to adhere to health and safety standards. These items were addressed by council at their September meeting.



These changes definitely need to be done.

— Suzanne Partridge

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25 <input type="checkbox"/> T Enstrom	WIN	51

R Wingers	Team	Pts
41 <input type="checkbox"/> P Kessel	TOR	64
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43 <input type="checkbox"/> M Gaborik	NYR	48
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61 <input type="checkbox"/> T Vokoun	WAS	79
62 <input type="checkbox"/> R Miller	BUF	111
63 <input type="checkbox"/> R Luongo	VAN	103
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26 <input type="checkbox"/> D Boyle	SJ	50
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L Wingers	Team	Pts
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31 <input type="checkbox"/> C Price	MTL	121
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73 <input type="checkbox"/> D Carcillo	PHI	127
74 <input type="checkbox"/> C. Neil	OTT	210
75 <input type="checkbox"/> S Avery	NYR	174

Center	Team	Pts
6 <input type="checkbox"/> E Malkin	PIT	37
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8 <input type="checkbox"/> R Getzlaf	ANA	76
9 <input type="checkbox"/> J Toews	CHI	76
10 <input type="checkbox"/> B Richards	NYR	77

R Wingers	Team	Pts
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78 <input type="checkbox"/> J Staal	PIT	30
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Roadwork to begin throughout municipality

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Infrastructure work on roads throughout Highlands East will move forward after council agreed to let transportation supervisor Earl Covert proceed with projects scheduled for this year.

Covert submitted a list of work projects to be implemented from 2012 through to 2014 to council for budget approval.

The list includes both capital expenditures and project estimates.

Suggested work for 2012 includes ditching, culvert replacement and resurfacing on South Wilberforce Road at an estimated cost of \$90,000.

Other work to be done this year includes ditching, culvert replacement and resurfacing on Dickinson Road, located near Cardiff, at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

Equipment purchases for 2012 include the purchase of a backhoe, estimated at \$100,000 and a loader, estimated at \$170,000.

Covert suggested funds to cover the proposed projects for 2012 are taken from the 2012 budget and from the 2011 road surplus.

Future proposed work projects include culvert replacement on Schofield Road at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Future equipment expenditures include purchasing two Tandem trucks with plow equipment at an estimated cost of \$225,000 each, one in 2013 and the other in 2014.

New building code bylaw passed

Council has approved a new bylaw under the Building Code Act, which includes building permit classes, applications, fees and notices required for inspection.

The new bylaw includes an administration fee of \$75 to be included with permit fees.

A non-refundable deposit of \$75 shall accompany all permit applications, according to the bylaw.

A demolition flat fee has been set at \$150. A flat rate for inspections has been set at \$150 as well.

Any construction completed prior to the issuance of

a permit is subject to a \$200 fee, or a 25 per cent increase above the building permit fee.

Kauffeldt provides update on cat colony

Ward 1 councillor Steven Kauffeldt provided council with an update on the feral cat colony, located in Highlands East.

The colony is now being looked after by a group of like-minded people who formed an organization called Cottage Country Cats Animal Rescue, said Kauffeldt.

The group is currently applying for charitable status, which would allow them to accept donations and issue tax receipts, said Kauffeldt.

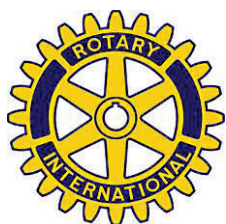
During the past few months the colony had experienced security issues.

This resulted in new locks being installed in the building, along with the posting of no trespassing signs.

If problems persist Kauffeldt recommended the municipality consider contacting the Ontario Provincial Police.

Looking towards the future, Kauffeldt suggested the heat be turned on no later than Oct. 31 and set at a temperature of 15 °.

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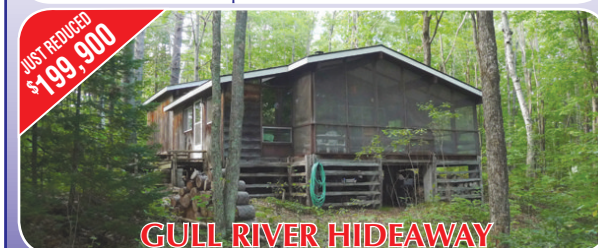
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Modifications to colony coming

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The councillor also suggested the municipality look at making slight modifications to the facility, including putting in new flooring. Currently the building has a concrete floor.

Reeve Dave Burton, along with the rest of council, thanked Kauffeldt for all his time and effort overseeing the

colony.

Wildlife biologist presents information on wetlands

Local biologist Paul Heaven presented an information session on the significance of wetlands as part of the decision maker series, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

During the presentation, Heaven defined what constitutes a wetland and the prevalent types of wetlands found in Haliburton County.

Their presence is significant to our natural habitat because they represent a transition zone between upland and aquatic habitat and provide an environment for wildlife such as birds and moose, said Heaven.

They also contribute to groundwater recharge, significant to Haliburton County due to most of the population relying on individual wells.

There are currently six provincially significant wetlands identified in the county, he said.

However, out of the approximately 20 wetlands located within the county, only six have been evaluated, said Heaven.

"Wetland evaluation is costly," he said.

Looking to the future wetland conservation should be a consideration for all municipalities, as it will play an integral role in economic viability, said Heaven.

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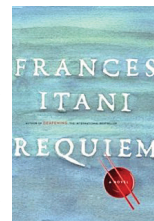
Local Celebrity Read:

Heather Thom, president of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library is currently reading *Requiem*, a story about a man coping with difficult memories by revisiting the

site of the Japanese internment camp his family inhabited during his childhood.

Thom says, "I was first introduced to Frances Itani's work through her bestselling novel *Deafening*. I began reading *Requiem* with considerable anticipation and I have not been disappointed."

Thom explains, "The story is told by Bin Okuma, who, with his faithful dog, undertakes a cross Canada trip in 1997 to the site of the camp, to which he and his family were moved in 1942. I too have driven across the continent with a dog and I loved all the doggie details, and the joys and difficulties travelling with a dog, that are presented in the book. However, this is not just a "road trip" novel. *Requiem* is a special journey, spiritual in nature, undertaken by Bin as a time to grieve and to lay his past to rest. While the tone and topic of the novel are sober and sombre, the book is not, with many flashes of humour and amusing incidents. The poetic language, the overtones of musical scores running throughout, the reoccurring metaphor of a river constantly flowing through time and space, and the intimate painting of this significant historical period, all make reading *Requiem* very rich and rewarding." Thom concludes, "I look forward to hearing Frances Itani speak at the Friend Gala. That too will be rich and rewarding."



News & Events:

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's sixth annual Book Gala with Frances Itani will take place Oct.30 at the Minden Hills Library Branch, 1 p.m. Cost is \$15.00/person. Call Linda at 705-457-2064 for tickets.



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Colours, colours...huh?

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

There I was, driving ol' Brewster down Lake WhaddyathinkImean Road when suddenly, all the trees turned psycho-delic-like. Green became purple. Orange turned flaming red. Why if ol' Maybelle didn't know any better, Ida sworn somebody slipped some funny business into my Mocha Java, don'tcha know. Yep, fall was back splashing red, orange and gold along highways and byways, hill-sides, and valleys all over the Lake W landscape, just in time

for those terrific Colourfest and Haliburton Studio Tour events in Holyburton, don'tcha know. And boy did they luck out for most of it. Why it was raining cats and bow-wows for a whole week leading up and then ... SHAZAM! It was DRY! And the colours are still all minty and gold, don'tcha know. Now, if I can only get Twindle Mumbly, Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom and Sybil Beaucanon-Hughes to help me make some of those beautiful fall displays next year like the ones in Holyburton Village. It's never elves who do the work, don'tcha know. They're dedicated volunteers. Boy, that town is lucky! Now I gotta warn you, despite ol' Maybelle waxing poetic about the colours ... I got a gripe coming on. A big quadruple "G" GGGGripe! There I was happy as a pig in mud, loving every cluster of fall colours on my drive to Lindsay in search of some new tops and slacks for fall, don'tcha know. So happy, I was singing at the top of my lungs while Bogart was lounging in the back seat sending emails on his ipod. (Bears these days). But when I walked into a clothing store my heart sank. All the colours were GONE!!! EVERYTHING on the racks was

grey, black, brown. No yellow. No orange. No red, blue, or white. Where did all the colours go? And WHO WAS IT who said you can't wear white past Labour Day? And why were we all fool enough to buy into that? Think about it. Before you know it, all the leaves will be gone and we'll be living in a black and white movie. We NEED colours in the fall and winter more than at any other time of year. Especially when the days get short and the sky turns grey.

No wonder folks get glum.

But, not ol' Maybelle. Not this year. I PROTEST!!! And I think you should, too. Let's take out our bright happy summer colours and wear them! Sure, let them peek out from under our sweaters, OVER our sweaters. And let's start knitting psycho-delic-like bears on our nubby knits. Shocking pink birds on our toques. Let's wear Pippi Longstocking stockings...and make Lady Gaga's head swivel for a change.

Yes, it's time for sun-bursting mitts, coats, boots, and shoelaces. Keep it bright and cheery all year long and you just may be, too!

Oh, some folks may look at you like you fell from Mars. But just tell 'em you're visiting and hand them a rock.

Scuse me. "What's that Bogart?" He's holding up a piece of last night's Thanksgiving pumpkin pie.

"Mama Maybelle. Here's a happy colour."

"Yes, Bogart. Oh!" He just ate it.

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Community grain growing off to a good start

Will Jones

Special to the Echo

There can't be many things finer than the smell and taste of homemade bread. Now imagine just how good that bread would taste if it were baked using organic flour grown and harvested by your own hand.

This is just one of the aims of Haliburton's first grain CSA (community shared agriculture) scheme. That dream will soon become a reality, as the first harvest has yielded buckwheat, oats, wheat and quinoa.

Set up in the spring of 2011 by Gelert resident David Bathe, the CSA has 40 shares, divided between 44 members (there is a waiting list for the 2012 season). Each share costs \$50 in this first year and members have been encouraged to help out with planting and harvesting whenever they can. And, many members needed no encouragement to get their hands dirty in the name of their daily bread.

"I set up the CSA because I like fresh food to eat and

I've always wanted to grow my own grain. I looked into it and found that other CSAs were successful and thriving: I thought why not here in Haliburton, too."

Bathe has been delighted with the level of enthusiasm from the very start. "At our first meeting I played doom-monger, setting out all of the things that could go wrong - from low yield due to animals eating the grains or poor soil to bad weather and total crop failure," he explains. "And yet, no one at the meeting was put off."

Bathe's pessimistic scenarios did not materialize fully but it has been a challenging first, and as he terms it, "experimental" year. The quinoa proved difficult to grow on the scale desired due to it not being able to compete with weeds; while the deer of Haliburton are particularly partial to organically grown wheat.

"I was disappointed that the main quinoa crop didn't produce much but I salvaged some plants from the weeds and was heartened to see that quinoa could be grown here at least in small scale," says Bathe. "And I will try it again, although it is easier to grow in small quantities that you can

weed regularly rather than in any size of acreage.

"The deer did some damage to the wheat crop, too, but we've harvested a good amount and the buckwheat and oats have done well."

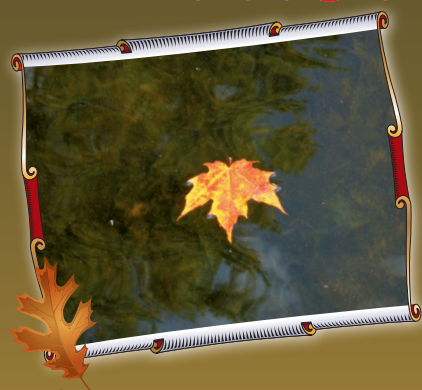


Will Jones Special to the Echo
CSA member Dave Blackie (foreground) and Dave Bathe
augur wheat from the combine.

The CSA planted 1.5 acres of hard red spring wheat and a similar area of oats, plus half acres of both buckwheat and quinoa. This may not sound like much when compared to the mega farms of the Prairies but for a firsttime venture sup-

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Potential benefits for farmers if CSA takes off



Daniel Wisnicki mans the combine in the oat field.

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ported by local people it is a significant acreage to till, sow and harvest.

Enthusiasm is something that isn't lacking in Haliburton Grain CSA members. Regular progress meetings have been well attended. At these liaisons, members put forward their thoughts on what to do with the harvest, often demonstrating how to mill grains, bake bread and make other dishes. And, on the first evening of harvest, a band of 15 volunteers strode out into the fields to help with threshing and bagging of the oats.

"Local farmers have been very generous in their advice and support as well," says Bathe. "Ken Sedgwick and his nephew Daniel Wisnicki plowed and harvested the field of wheat and oats, respectively. The Neville farm donated manure and lent a lime spreader, and Dwayne Wruth will be helping out with his fanning mill, to clean the grain."

This interest from the agricultural community has surprised Bathe but he sees potential benefit for farmers if the CSA takes off.

"I'm not doing this to provide myself with a career," he says. "I hope it opens up opportunities that other local people might benefit from. If we uncover a real enthusiasm for locally grown organic grains then there might be a market for local farmers to take up the mantle. With CSA you share cost and so share the risk, so if there's enough demand for a farmer to get involved that's all the better for everyone."

What Bathe and his CSA members have to do next is bake bread. But, perhaps more important, they have to evaluate this first year and harvest. "We'll need to see how folks feel after they've got their share of the harvest and taken the time to process their grain," says Bathe. "Then and only then will we know how to proceed."



I like fresh food to eat and I've always wanted to grow my own grain. I found that other CSAs were successful and thriving; I thought why not here in Haliburton, too.

— David Bathe



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Sports

Junior Red Hawks tame the Wildcats

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. These two sentences describes perfectly what happened at the Red Hawks football double-bill for the senior and junior boys on Thursday, Oct. 6.

When the junior Red Hawks team took centre stage in

front of a line of fans, stretching close to the entire length of the sideline, it was a sunny and warm day without any of the usual bluster from Head Lake.

A perfect day for the spectators and it soon became an ideal day for the team's first win over the visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats.

Haliburton easily cruised to a 40-0 victory over the winless Wildcats (0 -3) and improved to 1-2 on the season. The easy win gave coach Bruce Griffith a chance to play every-

one.

He said this could be the perfect momentum builder needed for a surprise win when they square off against the undefeated Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 14.

It all started on the first Haliburton offensive drive with an easy romp to the promise land for Red Hawks tailback Tom Paul, who broke through a hole on the line of scrimmage and sprinted more than 30 yards for the 6-0 lead. Paul helped in the two-point conversion with a lead block for slotback Connor Bird, who ran in the ball for the 8-0 lead.

Known as an "animal," defensive end Ben Davis shut-down the first offensive drive by the Wildcats with his tackles on three separate rushes to return the ball back to the Red Hawks offense.

Haliburton's offense got a new set of downs from just outside the 40-yard line.

Bird started the attack with a 12-yard rush, which was followed by another Paul touchdown run from within the red zone. The extra point was tacked on and gave the Red Hawks' faithful reason to cheer with the team up by 15-0.

The rest of the game seemed almost like a formality with various exclamation marks to signal the difference in team skill and athleticism, as cornerback Roman Gardiner showed with two interceptions; Paul's three rushing touchdowns (all of which were completed without being touched on the run), including a 70-yard run; a touchdown from a pitch out by quarterback Tyler Johnson-Perin to Jake Sisson who ran it in; a fumble return by Jordan Hamilton for close to 20 yards; Bird's thunder crack hit on a Wildcats' punt returner; fullback Zack Aylsworth's touchdown run from just inside the red zone and Davis' relentless pursuit of the ball carrier, resulting in close to a dozen tackles.

Knights ground senior Red Hawks

The seniors remain on the hunt for their first win after being dominated by the Norwood District High School Knights to the tune of 35-0 just before the juniors played.

Second-year senior Mike Dack rushed for close to 100 yards in the loss, filling in for injured starter Andrew Murray, who wants to return this week from the injury list.

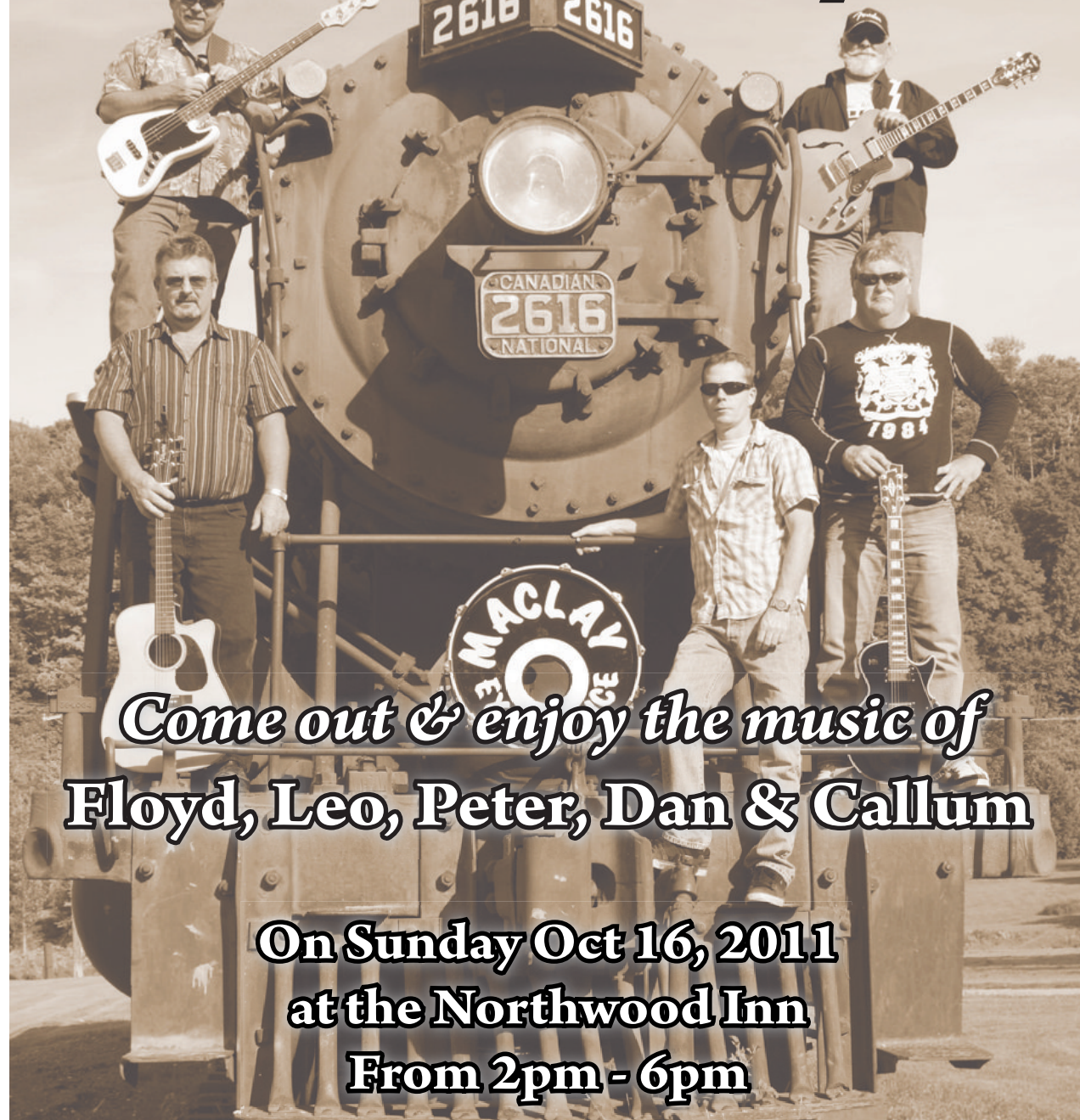
The Knights, who were led by five touchdowns from second-year tailback Junior Rivera, improved to 2-1 on the season and Haliburton remains winless through four games.

Haliburton hopes to rebound on the road against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 14.

Both Red Hawks' teams will host Brock on Oct. 20. The juniors will start things off for the double-bill at 1:30 p.m. followed by the seniors.

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Clockwise, from top, Red Hawks junior Tyler Barry runs a ball out of the backfield; Red Hawks seniors Grant Ellis, left, and Cole Stamp work together to bring down the Norwood District High School Knights' quarterback; Red Hawks senior Drake Montgomery rushes the ball against the Norwood District High School Knights; Red Hawks junior linebacker Jordan Hamilton shakes off a tackle after picking up a fumbled ball by an I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats player in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 6. Photos by Darren Lum



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Field hockey program hits all cylinders

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

About the only ones not really involved were the goalies. For both Red Hawks varsity (A and B) girls' field hockey teams it seemed everyone made a contribution to the utter domination of their opponents at the Haliburton pitch on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Neither the St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School Titans nor the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins could break the stalwart defence of the varsity B or the varsity A squads, who only surrendered a single shot on.

Capping off a double-bill of field hockey action, the varsity B field hockey team rebounded strongly from a disappointing 2-2 tie against Crestwood Secondary School a week earlier with a convincing 10-nil victory over the out-

classed Titans.

An overly aggressive Titans goalie, who was quick to charge as far as the edge of the strike circle, made it easy for the Red Hawks to score by utilizing their mobility and strong passing for easy goals.

Head coach Steve Smith said the team worked on some different field drills to prevent what happened the week before (when the team lost a two goal lead) and believes everything worked out.

It's never going to be very satisfying for the opposition, he said, to be on the other end of a lopsided loss, but he acknowledges how much the big win meant to his players.

"They were running the ball well. They were passing well, shooting well. Everything kind of came together today," he said.

For everything that went well there are a few things Smith wants his team to concentrate on for the next game.

"They have some more things to work on and clumping

is one. Where they all migrate to the ball. They just need to do their jobs and allow the other players [to do theirs]," he said. "We have a great bunch of girls. We've always had a great bunch of girls. They listen, they work hard and they want to improve."

Smith adds the team is looking to adhere to the game plan of moving the ball forward and getting a lot of shots on the other team.

Co-captain Ali Valleau led all scorers with three goals (one successful penalty stroke) followed by two from Julia Fedeski, and single markers from Jacky Davis, Shea MacNaull, Connor Marsden, Maggie Scheffee and Alisha Bishop.

Midway through the game co-captain Dakotah Francis left for a prior commitment.

Varsity A team rolls over Griffins

In the varsity A game the Red Hawks cruised to a 4-nil win over the winless (0-1-2) Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins.

Fresh off their win against the Crestwood Mustangs by the same score (4-nil), the Red Hawks continued to leave nothing to chance, forcing turnovers and pushing the ball deep in the offensive line.

Leading scorer Sandy Griffith capitalized early in the first half, scoring the first goal of the game, which was made possible by a strong rush by Brigitta Hicks who stole a ball at midfield to keep the offensive drive alive. It was followed by goal from Red Hawks forward Laura Pottier, who has been a force down the right side, from a pass by McKenzie Hill during a set play off a short corner.

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Photos, from right, clockwise, Red Hawks varsity B player Dakotah Francis charges in for a loose ball during a home game against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Haliburton cruised to a 10-nil win; Red Hawks varsity A forward Laura Pottier looks to evade her mark; Red Hawks forward Sandy Griffith, right in red, rushes to the net during a home game against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Haliburton easily won 4-0 despite being held scoreless for close to 30 minutes. Photos by Darren Lum



Senior hawks stay true to game

from page 28

It was close to 30 minutes before the Red Hawks scored their third goal, which became a highlight for the visitors, who have had a knack of shutting down teams this season. The Griffins have ties against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes and the Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions. In both cases they finished with 0-0 draws.

Haliburton stayed true to their own game, extending their lead with a couple more goals in the final minutes.

Teammate, and forward, McKenzie Hill tallied her first goal of the season from a loose ball inside the strike circle late in the game while Griffith added another goal to finish with two goals. Griffith leads her team with eight goals in three league games.

Goalie Jenn Woolacott, who got her third shutout in as many games, admitted she was a little bored since there wasn't even an opposing player that broke through the striking circle in front of her.

Just like last week's game, when the defensive corps figured prominently in the offense, defenceman Vicky Bukta and Lily Coneybeare were seen rushing the ball to

the edge of the strike circle on more than one occasion.

Haliburton's Jessica Bishop was out of the lineup due to sickness, which has also left Pottier unable to attend a practice.

The Griffins entered play without a scored goal in three games and have surrendered their only goals to Haliburton.

Their coach Marj Tellis said the exodus of several graduates has resulted in the anemic offense.

"The graduates took their goals with them," she said, adding the majority of her players are field hockey rookies. Tellis was satisfied her team were able to keep the Red Hawks without a goal for close to 28 minutes in the game.

Notable mention goes to Red Hawks Grace Diezel, Ali Hicks, Emma Paul and Tanisha Gordon for solid play. Diezel has one goal despite several scoring chances a game.

Both Haliburton teams will be hosting the Turkey Tournament at the Haliburton pitch all day on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Red Hawks will start play at 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., including the varsity A team playing rival North Hastings High School at 4 p.m.



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Hawks' soccer squads sing the blues

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There was little solace for the senior Red Hawks boys' soccer team that couldn't hang on to a 2-0 lead in their second home game of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Haliburton played host to the St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School Titans and were in command early going into the break with a two-goal lead from two strikes by forward Brett Yake.

The first was a soft chip shot over the goalie and down off the cross bar. The assist came from a nice run in and cross from forward Greg Foster, who was well marked, but still completed the pass despite falling. Yake's second was highlight reel material. After his teammate Matt Kim made a good play to keep the play alive, stealing a ball from a Titans' defender and had the vision to pass it inside to Yake, the well-poised shot-making wizard, danced through a pair of Titans' defenders and then shot the ball low and just inside the far post.

In the second half Haliburton was on the defensive right away, forcing Haliburton keeper Elijah Anger to come up with a big save off of a point blank shot 15 feet out. Anger slid to his right and punched out the

eye-level shot. Despite a few more saves, Anger couldn't stop them all as several shots were struck well within the box, as the Titans' first goal was scored past Anger, deflected by a player.

The Titans scored the equalizer in the dying minutes to tie the game with a well-struck bouncer over the outstretched Anger.

With seconds left in the game, the final dagger came when a Titans' player took a shot from 15 feet inside the midfield line that sailed over and past a stunned Anger, leaving Haliburton with the loss.

The disappointing loss came after a solid home opener when Haliburton won 6-2 against the Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions two days earlier.

Coach Rob Gervais said his team tired at the end, but the two-day gap was more than enough for these young guys. The fatigue for his team was a result of Haliburton's style of play, he said.

"Our forwards are good, but you can't burn them out," he said, referring to the team's tendency to look for long passes.

Gervais said the team would be working on ball possession to prevent this kind of loss again.

"That was a tough one. They're not going to lose a tougher game than that one," he

said.

Notable mentions for fullback Matt Kim, who assisted on the second goal and was for the most part a reliable key to the strong first half. Kim missed the Monday game.

Juniors edged out

The Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes proved a long history of club soccer playing opportunity is a major ingredient to greater skill and poise on the ball.

And while the juniors were close in score, losing only 1-nil, the Red Hawks soccer team was clearly no match for the more experienced soccer players from Peterborough.

The Hurricanes moved the ball well, finding open players with long chips into the corner, keeping the Red Hawks defence sprinting back to cover.

The score was kept in check owed in large part to Red Hawks keepers Nate Feir (in the first half) and Hunter Bishop (in the second half when Feir left for another commitment).

Although Haliburton's chances were few, the Red Hawks did come close to striking the equalizer on the several counterattacks in the game.

Key Haliburton players Feir and forward Chris Hall's departure at the half was noticeable, but enabled players such as Bishop, Braydon Frost and Curtis Ballantyne to step up.

Notable mention goes to midfielder Angus Sullivan and fullback Del Meyers, who was solid at the back.

The seniors host their next game against Brock on Oct. 11 while the juniors next home game is against I.E. Weldon Secondary School on Oct. 13.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks junior player Owen Flood looks for a teammate, rushing through the midfield during the team's home opener against the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

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Hawks edging closer to win

Walter Tose
Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks varsity girls' basketball team's slow start proved insurmountable, as it led to a 15-point deficit at the half against Brock High School on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The final score was 29 - 23 for Brock.

They really came on in the third and fourth quarters, winning the third quarter by three points and the fourth by six points, but alas, not enough to win.

Losing by six points, the Red Hawks finished with their closest league game this year.

I keep waiting - soon they are going to bust out on offence, and their defensive play has been good and continues to improve. Guard Maia O'Sullivan had an

outstanding game with great rebounding, many steals and was the team's top scorer.

Casey Pringle and Jessica Rider were awesome on defence again and Forwards Tessa Iles, Jaimie Dack and Carley Shaw are really starting to get how we want to play on offence.

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Red Hawks senior forward Greg Foster challenges for a ball against a St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School Titans in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Haliburton lost 3-2 despite leading by two goals by the half.
Photos by Darren Lum

Scoring touch eludes Lady Hawks

Walter Tose
Special to the *Echo*

The Red Hawks varsity girls' basketball team is still looking to find the scoring touch after losing a heartbreaker while on the road against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Thursday, Oct. 6.

A spectator's ideal, the game's outcome was always in limbo with both teams sharing the momentum.

Once again the girls continued to show improved play both on defence and offence. The full court press we use has become very effective. We caught Fenelon by surprise and jumped out to a 12-7 lead early in the game and things looked very promising. We forced many turnovers throughout the game and our defensive play was solid with much

improved rebounding as well. Unfortunately, in what is becoming the story of our season, we struggled to put points up on the board despite many, many opportunities to score.

In the end Fenelon pulled out a narrow 29-26 victory.

The biggest improvement was in our rebounding with Jaimie Dack, Tessa Iles, Carley Shaw, Megan LaPierre and Kate Denniston leading the way. Bailey Walker and Jessica Rider did a great job of running the offence and Casey Pringle, Maia O'Sullivan, Kayla Shore and Alex Litwin put in their usual energetic, tireless effort. Jaimie played her best game to date and was game's most valuable player.

Next week, the Lady Hawks play host to St. Thomas Aquinas Titans at 3 p.m. on Tuesday and then Lakefield District High School at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

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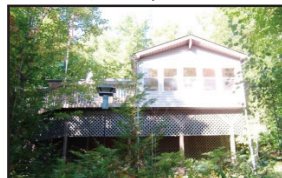
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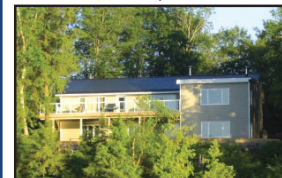
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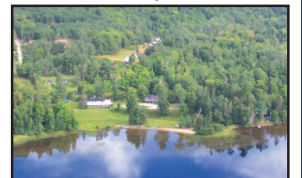
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As expected the agricultural society served a very good Thanksgiving meal last Saturday evening. In addition this occasion provided a welcoming place there at the Lloyd Watson Centre for people to congregate with family and friends.

A good thing on this special weekend.

There is so much for which to be thankful in this land of ours. High on that list is the love of families and the association of faithful friends.

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early Thursday, Oct. 6. Doreen Gainforth, Elaine Anderson, Elsie Lewis and Hilda Clark travelled over to St. John's Church in Dunsford for a day of learning, worship and fellowship with other Anglican women from churches in the Haliburton/Victoria Deanery.

A highlight of the day was an informative, uplifting presentation by the Rev. Cathy Stone, a deacon who works with homeless women who range in age from 18 to 75 in the Peterborough area.

Cathy Stouffer's presence with material from Master's book store was also greatly appreciated.

The women of St. John's Dunsford were so very welcoming.

The staff and students at the Wilberforce School have settled in for another year of learning and growth. In addition to their regular studies these grades 4 to 8 students are also involved in some interesting pursuits.

They and their families have taken part in Coats For Kids where people donate coats their children have outgrown. The coats are drycleaned and distributed to kids in the county.

Several of the students participated in the cross country (races) meet on Sept. 29. They were Lexi Roger-Millson, Taylor Davies, Keisha-Marie Hughes, Carmen Galea, Sonora Plumb, Melinda Meharrie, Tiffany Tarbett, Brittany Hewer, Ethan Evans, Hunter Rogers-Millson and Adam McConnell. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Phipps coached the runners.

The school also participated in a Terry Fox Walk and are working on a recycling challenge.

Several presentations were made and a number of questions answered at the public meeting at the Highlands East council chambers concerning the proposed rezoning of the former veneer factory property.

No final decisions have been made.

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Recent Events

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CAMERON, Gwentyth "Gwen" Ruth - Passed away peacefully at the Orillia Soldier's Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 1, 2011 with her husband by her side. In her 78th year. Beloved wife of Clinton of Gamebridge. Predeceased by her infant son. Dear sister of Glen Sawyer and his wife Geraldine, Wayne Sawyer and his wife Helen, predeceased by her brother and sister and by her parents Rosco and Della Sawyer. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday, October 5, 2011 from 11:30 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:30 pm. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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JENNINGS, Donna Marie - Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 1, 2011 after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 47. Loving wife and "Boss" of Royce Miller for 25 years, loving and devoted mom of Samantha "Sam". Loving daughter of Russell and Maureen Jennings, and daughter-in-law of the late Floyd and Marg Miller. Lovingly remembered by Sandi Prentice, Sandy Adams, Tracy Ackerblade and their families, and also by her friends and colleagues at Floyd Hall Insurance. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Monday, October 3, 2011 from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm and on Tuesday, October 4, 2011 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Donna's Life in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

Brenda Lee (Campbell) Moore who passed away October 1st 2010

A Million Times we've need you
A Million Times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
Our dearest one we love you
In a very special way
If I could have one life time wish
One dream that could come true
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you

Love
The Campbell Family

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In memoriam

DAWSON, BETTY - In memory of a dear mother who passed away, 9 years ago on October 12, 2002.

We cannot clasp your hand, dear mother,
Your face we cannot see,
But let this little token show
We still remember thee.

Sadly missed by daughter Kathy and son-in-law Keith.

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Dear brother to Eileen, Nellie, Doris and Doreen. Predeceased by Bruce, Marie, Ray, Marlene and Helen.

Will be sadly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends.

At Earl's request there will be no funeral. Cremation has taken place.

Earl loved hunting, fishing and travelling.

12413786

Deaths

Crystal Bain

In loving memory of our dear grand daughter, niece and cousin who passed away
October 12, 2008

As we look upon your picture
Sweet memories we recall
Of a face so full of sunshine,
A smile for one and all.
Though your smile has gone
forever,
and your hand we
cannot touch
We shall never lose sweet
memories of the one
we loved so much.

**Forever cherished and
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**Grandma Stamp, Uncle Bob,
Aunt Robin, cousins Alana
(Dave) and Nathan**

Deaths

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The family of George Jackson,
of the Minden area, formerly from
Oshawa, is saddened to announce
his passing on Wednesday
September 7, 2011.

No funeral service will be held. The family would like all of our friends to attend a Celebration of Life on Sunday October 16, 2011, starting at 1 p.m. This would have been George's 90th birthday.

The Celebration will be held at George's stepdaughter's house, 19 Lorne Yeo Court, Tyrone (Bowmanville). Please call or email Marianne at 905-263-8328 or metracey@sympatico.ca if you would like a map sent to you. Please RSVP if you plan to attend.

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Deaths

Dear Mom

For all the times I think of you,
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Every time I look up I know you
are watching me.

I look up before I go to bed at
night in the sky; the first brightest
and biggest star I see is you.

3 years have gone by and I still
wonder - why, why, why, did you
have to go so soon but I know
one day I will see you.

Trevin is an angel; he is the little
boy you always wanted.

Sometimes he tells me he is mad
because he misses you.

I'm sure you are happy to see
Grama Bain again.

I miss her as much as I miss you.
Dad misses you dearly, he wishes
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him he has to go on.

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Tannis

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Bain, Crystal who passed away October 12, 2008

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It feels like time should have stopped but 3 years have gone by so fast. Tannis is simply amazing - we have photos of you and she is the very image of her mom. She has such an old soul- really wise beyond her years. We have to remind people all the time she is just a child. Trevin will ask- Where my mom is. We tell him she has gone to heaven and now we hear him say it too! He is such a treasure! He has grown into a handsome toddler and has a huge vocabulary.

We have so many precious memories of you and we strive every day to make the best of a traumatic situation. This year, we are sure you met Grama at Heaven's gate with your arms wide open!! The rejoicing that must have taken place is quite impossible to imagine. One of the first things you would have done with her is sit and share coffee and reminisce.

We are so thankful for the kind of relationship we had with you.

We miss you so much.

Love Mom and Dad, Curtis, Tannis and Trevin

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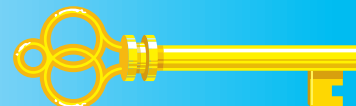


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One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

\$1,549,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



DRAG LAKE

Blueberry Point-Private Road
82 Ac - **\$624,900.**
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**



GLEN LAKE

This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

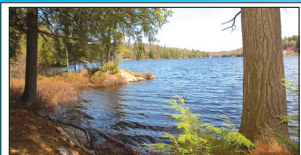
\$699,000.



JUST BUILT!

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmt. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

\$525,000.



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$399,900.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

\$399,000.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$369,000.



NEW QUALITY HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



EAGLE LAKE AREA

2 Storey 4 bedroom farmhouse situated on 78 acres. Many recent upgrades. Barn & greenhouse. Would make an awesome Hobby Farm!

\$328,900.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$309,000.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

\$299,900.



PRIVACY IN TOWN



56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

\$269,000.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$259,000.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

\$236,900

3+1 bedrm immaculate home. Spacious living on 3 levels. Lovely family home with a convenient walk to the village.



WANT RENTAL INCOME?

Great investment opportunity! This 4 unit property located midway between Minden & Haliburton. 3 BR & 3x1BR. Paved drive, easy highway access & nice grounds.

Now \$279,000.



VILLAGE VIEW

A lot of living space! Over 2600 sq ft. Loads of features, huge deck with view of lake & village. Master bedrm balcony, finished lower level w/spa room. Beautiful private lot with gardens & mature trees.

\$287,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$248,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$236,900.



SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

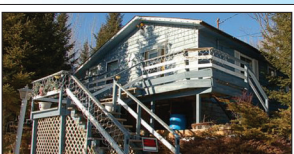
Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing
52 Ac - **\$239,900. +HST**
5 Ac - **\$129,900. + HST**



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul.garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

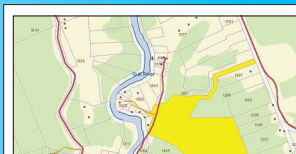
\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



VIEW OF GULL LAKE

35.9 ac parcel with stunning view & access to the mouth of the Gull River. Close to Minden, fronts on Sandy Bay & Hunter Creek Rds. Rolling acreage with trails.

Now \$89,900.



GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

\$55,000.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

22.46 rolling acres. Nicely treed, small pond. Year round county road. Adjacent acreage/farmhouse also listed.

\$38,900.

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Gelert Road-4 acres -	\$25,900.
Fader Road - 149'frtg-.....	\$25,000.
Gelert Road - 47 ac -	\$49,500.
Glamor Lk Rd-1.1 Ac -	\$19,900.
Wilberforce-.70 Ac -	\$25,000.
Ski Area Lot - 1.76 Ac -	\$42,000.
Haliburton Lk Rd-15 ac -	\$49,900.
Old Donald Rd - 1.6 Ac-	\$29,900.